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Judge

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DAVE'S PUNCHING-BAG.

"In the process of knocking out Cleveland, Senator Hill is developing a good deal of muscle."
—*New York Mail and Express.*

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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A WORD to the wise is superfluous.

* * *

"OUT, DAMNED SPOT!"—*E Murphy, jr.*

* * *

WE CANNOT congratulate Dan Coughlin until he manages to skip his conscience.

* * *

MR. STEAD can do more advertising with less money than any other man in the world.

* * *

EVERY LADY married by newspaper to Senator Hill is unavoidably a grass-widow.

* * *

"WILL SOMEBODY wake the senate?" asks the Rochester *Herald*. Why, why! is the senate dead?

* * *

THIS MAY BE posted over the doors of the district court of Washington—"Who enters here leaves guns behind."

* * *

IF IT IS TRUE that Brother Ingalls will enter the ministry he will doubtless begin by smashing the ten commandments.

* * *

FIFTEEN GIRLS of Vassar have joined the salvation army, but with all their education not one of them can play the tambourine.

* * *

ROSEBERY says he is a peer by birth and not by choice. That is the only kind of peer that England needs or presently will tolerate.

* * *

THE LITTLE PLAYS of Mr. Howells are very pretty, but they are like the people who adopt them for the drawing-room—they won't act.

* * *

THE STUDENTS of Cornell who killed a woman have been gently chided by the law; so that murder by students is merely misdemeanor.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT of Great Britain is respectfully informed that it had better wash its hands of Nicaragua, and get them mighty clean too.

* * *

THE BREAD FUND of the *World* has distributed a million loaves. May the return of this wheat upon the waters be commensurately large if there has to be a new ocean to float it on.

* * *

"FAREWELL, ye worms of earth!" exclaimed an Indiana man just previous to committing suicide. The remark was singularly inappropriate, considering that he was just about to get acquainted with them.

* * *

THE LADY MAYOR of a western town has learned that her husband didn't vote for her. She says nothing, but it behooves that man to act with the utmost circumspection. There are some sins of omission that are not easily pardoned, as Brother Lease might remark.

NOTHING TO GROWL OVER.

THE MISTAKES OF COURAGE.

LOBENGULA was another Sitting Bull. He killed Major Wilson and his command as the Sioux killed Custer and his little army. Not a man was spared in either case. And thus the best rule of every kind of warfare is again vindicated—"Never underrate the strength of your enemy."

A THREATENED CALAMITY.

WE TRUST J. Ellen Foster will not succeed in her proposition to take a car-load of New England girls to Washington to influence legislation. They might break into the senate and start a new discussion of the silver question, and if they did it would last a century beyond the judgment.

DA GAMMON.

DA GAMA is a fine theoretical fighter, but when it became necessary to whip or get whipped he retired with a diplomatic rapidity worthy of much praise. While he hasn't covered himself with glory, he retains the hide necessary to its reception if it ever does come. Still, it would be better for his fame if he blew himself up with his own wind.

MARCHING ON WASHINGTON.

CRANK COXEY, who, with a few lieutenants, wants to march on Washington at the head of three million men, orders Secretary Lamont to get ready to furnish that vast army with rations. These experiments rarely turn out well General Lee tried to march on Washington at the head of a smaller army, and never got there; and Henry Watterson proposed to seat S. J. Tilden with the aid of a hundred thousand men, and achieved a total failure.

HOW DR. CRONIN DIED.

IT HAS BEEN settled that nobody killed Dr. Cronin. It has taken several years and a great deal of money to establish this remarkable fact, but the law must take its time—and whatever else it can get its hands on And we are now to suppose that Dr. Cronin hit himself with a club, stabbed himself with a knife, and shot himself with a revolver. Having done that, he picked up his cadaver, walked with it to a man-hole, thrust himself into the same, and did various other things that a corpse never did before. We don't see how he ever accomplished it.

A POPULIST IDEA.

THE POPULISTS of Kansas propose a theatrical company to go through the country and "depict the woes of the farmer and the laboring man." Perhaps it wouldn't be quite safe. While the company might escape the severer penalties and cabbages of cheap acting and poor plays, there would be no money in the enterprise, and there might be hunger. Perhaps, however, they can prevail upon the government to make up their losses, if not to oblige the public to patronize them; and if they could also get the president to act as advance agent and Judge Gresham to manage them their success would be magnificent.

AN AMAZING BRUTE.

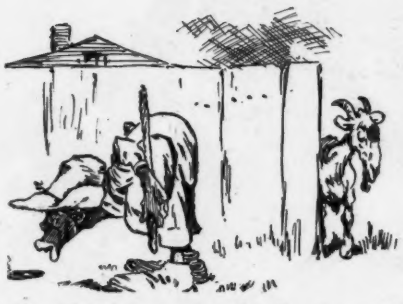
IT IS CURIOUS that the wild and untamed circus tiger never kills anybody except in the early spring. The mild atmosphere of that season infuriates him. He lashes his tail in March, foams at the mouth in April, and kills his man as regularly as the May comes round. He likewise has peculiar diseases, and undergoes formidable surgical operations. Out west he has suffered from the artistic removal of his appenciditis, though previous to this year he never knew he had one; and not long ago he suffered from brain fever, the same being not remotely connected with spinal-meningitis. How amazingly his capabilities have been enlarged!

THUS FAR, NO FURTHER.

ZERELDA WRIGHT of Chicago was insulted on the street one night, and by way of retaliation pulled a pistol on the insulter and made him give her all the money he had. This suggested an easy way of getting money, and she got herself insulted by various men until she had accumulated a thousand dollars. Another woman of the same place and kind is Zella Nicolaus, who has made and lost a fortune. But, as we have frequently said, women are not fitted for these things. A woman burglar in a western town recently shot herself with her own weapon; Nicolaus cannot find a hotel wherein to rest her head; and Zerelda Wright had no sooner begun to get rich than she fell down stairs and broke her neck.

A TALE OF TWO BUTTS.

"Well, ef mah luck ain't wif me ter-day! Look at dat cigar-butt, an' only half smoked!——



—— Pickin' up a cigar in dis yer way is nuffin' to a membah ob de 'brudderhood ob united tumblers.'"

(*The arrival of butt number two.*) Whiz—bang—!!!

AN OBSERVATION.

OH, GENTLE maid, I see you've spent
Your summer 'neath the budding trees;
For lo! the sportive sun hath burnt
Your face with forest traceries.

ACCEPTED APOLOGIES.

Mamma—"Gracie, nurse tells me you did not say your prayers last night."

Gracie (aged five)—"No, mamma; I didn't have to last night, for I was so ve'y tihed an' s'eepy 'at I jus' got down quick under 'e covers, an' I said, 'O, Lord! p'ease excuse me for not saying my prayers to-night for I am so ve'y tihed an' s'eepy,' an' He said, 'Cehtainly, Miss Tomlinson.'"

MUST INSULT BE ADDED TO THAT INJURY?

A YOUNG girl of twelve was spending the summer where mosquitoes were abundant. The farmers protected their faces while cutting grass, the clergyman wore protectors of wire over his hands while writing his sermon, and while milking the cows they built fires on the opposite side of the cows for the smoke to protect them. This girl aged twelve was looking out on the scene at twilight. She said, "Don't you think it would be an awful thing to spend your whole life here and then have to go to hell when you die?"

In possession.

A BACHELOR'S PREFERENCE.

I LIKE those oaths of days long done,
And of all I prefer
That eminently knightly one—
"What! Marry! never, sir!"

PHILIP BRADNAUGH.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Passenger—"What time does the next train go out?"

Railroad-man—"Six-ten, ma'am."

Passenger—"Impossible!"

Railroad-man—"Why impossible?"

Passenger—"Why, man! six-ten is the schedule time for leaving."

A BIG JOB.

MRS. JOHNSON—"Whad, ain't yo' ready yit, niggah?"
MR. JOHNSON, JR.—"Yes, mammy; all but black'n mah shoes."
MRS. JOHNSON—"All but black'n yer shoes! Whad time yo' t'ink dat train start—nex' week?"

APPARENTLY WELL.

LITTLE JULIA was out walking with her father the other morning when they met the rector of Holy Trinity. "Good-morning, little miss," said the parson as he patted her cheek; "and how are you to-day?" Wee Julia turned her head to one side and with a long-drawn sigh replied, "Oh, I'm stirring, thank God!"

POLITENESS PAYS.

"AS A man of fashion Dobbins has become out of date, as it were, since he moved over to Jersey City."

"Yes. The other day Astorbilt took off his hat to a lady with the new flourish, and just then Dobbins passed and put a dollar in it."

UNDESERVED CRITICISM.

MISS NEARSIGHTED—"I always thought that Mr. Jones was vulgar, and now I know he is. The idea of any one racing through the park like that!"

WHERE HE GOT THE HABIT.

CLEVERTON—"I called on a girl yesterday who has a pet parrot, and do you know that, although she is one of the most refined, ladylike creatures in the world, while I was waiting for her that bird swore like a pirate."
DASHAWAY—"Did you have to wait long?"
CLEVERTON—"I should say I did. I thought she never would come down."
DASHAWAY—"That accounts for it, old man. Other fellows have been there before you."

PESSIMISMS.

ENERGY and mirth are contagious.

A drunkard is a beast minus the instinct.

Deceit is a cockatrice and its eggs are suspicion.

Healthful amusement is the oxygen of the soul.

A man who is honest from policy is not an honest man.

The more stupid a person the better satisfied is he with himself.

We generally hate a man who hits a target that we have just missed.

It is not unpleasant to hear tales against those whom we have wronged.

BEFORE HE SAID GRACE.

HUSBAND (*at the table*)—"My dear, is the baby going to stay at your mother's until to-morrow?"
WIFE—"Yes, dear."
HUSBAND—"And did those prepared fish-balls come from the grocer's for to-morrow's breakfast?"
WIFE—"Yes, dear."
HUSBAND—"And has the servant-girl promised to stay with us another night?"
WIFE—"Yes, dear."
HUSBAND—"Then let us give thanks."

As tendrils to a climbing plant, so is curiosity to the vigorous intellect.

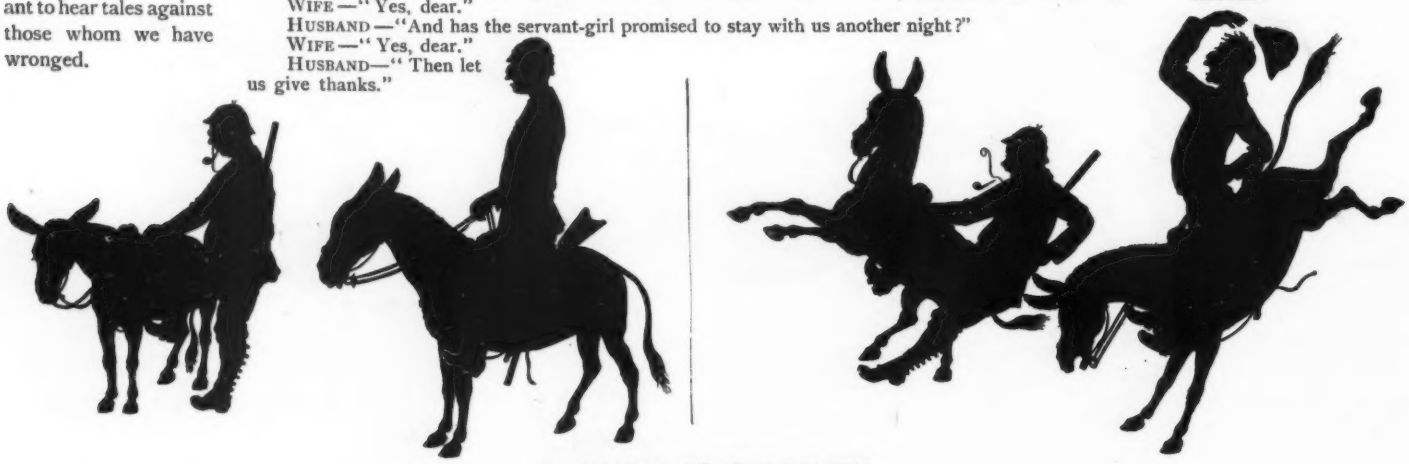
Few persons stop to reflect that we always bore those who are boring us.

Human nature is not altogether bad. Few people see others in distress without wishing that somebody else would help them.

MARY M. SCOTT.

A QUESTION.

"MARK TWAIN has a vivid imagination. One of his books is called 'A Tramp Abroad,'" said Dawson. "How the deuce did a tramp ever get the money to go abroad?"



THE JACKS FELT INSULTED.

'What's the matter with you? It takes you a long time to mount him. What an ass you are!"

"Hullo! What's the matter with the donkeys?"

CAUGHT HERSELF.

HE—"I suppose you will not believe me, dear Laura; you are my first love."

LAURA—"Yes, I believe you, Edward. I found it out when you gave me the first kiss."

SOCIETY.

IF YOU'LL read me for a moment
I will give a recipe
That will take you from the poor-house
Into swim society.
There is one thing that's imperative,
As I would have you know,
That is dough.

Get the dough; if you aspire
To the fly four hundred. Then
Nobody will inquire
Of you how, or where, or when.
Society will ask you—
And she has a right to know—
Where's your dough?

If you fail to find your pay-streak
And you jump your neighbor's claim,
Or in stocks you rob your neighbor,
The end is just the same.
Society will ask you
What you own, not what you owe.
Get the dough.

CY WARMAN.

PRESTO, CHANGE!

JONESEY—"Say, Brownie, can you let me have two"——

BROWNIE (*hastily interrupting*)—"I haven't a blamed cent, Jonesey."

JONESEY—"Two fives for a ten?"

BROWNIE (*heartily*)—"Certainly, old fellow! With pleasure."

JUDGMENTS.

IT IS better to be lonely than bored.

No good work is ever done in a hurry. Nature never hurries.

Sewing is a lazy woman's work and a smart woman's play.

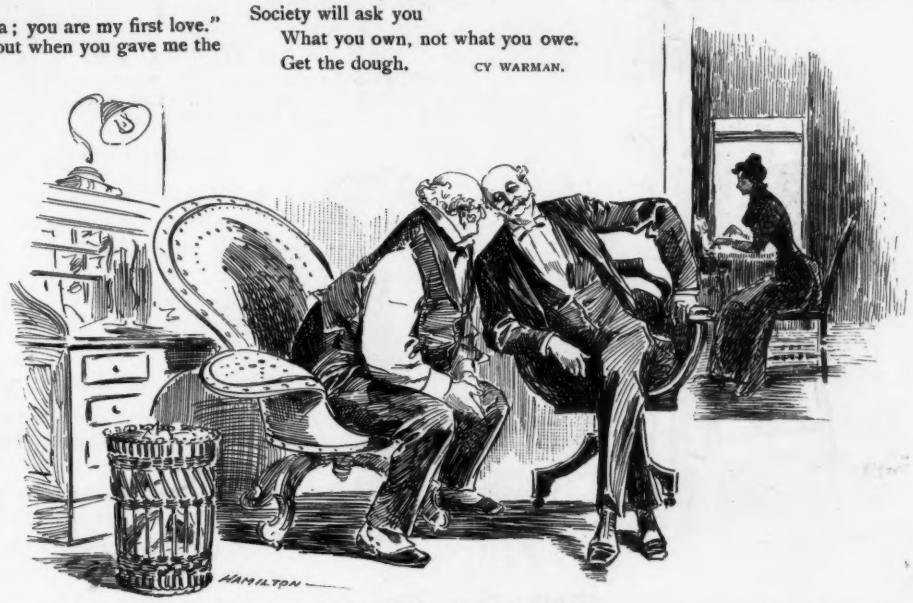
Most people can get "daily bread"; it's the butter that bothers them.

Charity begins at home and stops there a long while, but does not always die there.

Love our enemies indeed! when it is as much as most of us can do to love our friends.

Don't make the mistake of pitying your friend when he is in hard luck; he is sure to balk.

MADELINE ORVIS.



PLAYING FOR SAFETY.

MR. COX—"John, why do you call that pretty typewriter of yours Mary Ann? You told me her name was Mabel."

MR. FOX—"Well, you see, I have a bad habit of speaking in my sleep, and my wife's name is Mary Ann."

THE IDLER IN GREENWOOD.

"WHY, this monument over young Grigsby has been injured."

"Oh, no; that was the sculptor's idea—a broken shaft, you know."

"Ah, now I remember. Got his spinal column broken by a flying wedge, didn't he?"

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

"YES," said Mrs. Fiveoclock, "the family are most interesting. John dances divinely, Tom sings like an angel, David is a famous football player, and Susanne paints beautifully and belongs to the reading-club."

"And Henry?"

"Oh, Henry! Well, he's rather dull, you know. He only works and supports the others."

THE MILLENNIUM.

"MY DEAR," she asked with a certain degree of earnestness, "when do you think this dress-reform idea will succeed?"

"Just as soon," he replied sweetly, "as two of the dress-reform suits are alike."

HIS PHILOSOPHIC CONCLUSION.

PROFESSOR BROWN said, "When I married, I married the youngest of eleven children. I hadn't been married an hour before I found that in order to get along with any sort of tranquillity, harmony or peace one of us would have to give in. I hadn't been married two hours before I found it was I."

It did not shorten his days; he is over eighty.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

Fanny—"You take Dick Foster too seriously. Nothing he says is worth a moment's consideration."

Nanny—"But he insinuated that I was one of the mushroom aristocracy."

Fanny—"Humph! he hasn't sense enough to tell a mushroom from a toad-stool."

1.

2. 3. 4.

THE HAT AND THE HAIR; OR, HOW MR. JONES WAS SOLD.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

"HUSBAND, dear, how do you like this evening-dress? It was a great bargain."

"I don't doubt it. It looks like one of those they are advertising one-fourth off."

CORRECTED.

"OH, HAPPY days!" the poet cried;
"The glad spring-time is here."
"Nay, nay," the humorist replied;
"It's autumn that is sere."

ASKING FOR A REDUCTION.

Lady shopper—"These shoes seem to fit me. What size are they?"

Clerk—"They are sixes, madam."

Lady shopper—"Oh, that's too high. Make them threes and I'll take them."

NO THANKS.

JONES—"I walked ten miles to help a man poorer than myself."
BROWN—"Well, what did you get for that act of charity?"
JONES—"Blisters on my heels."

AS HE UNDERSTOOD IT.

TEACHER—"What great question is now before the American people, William?"

WILLIAM—"Whether Jackson can stand up ten rounds against Corbett."

AT THE CLUB.

"I THINK that policeman had a great nerve to arrest the comte de Rouen last night," said Jimpson.

"He certainly had a little Gaul," said Parker.

WHERE IT FAILED.

Mrs. Gramercy—"As a matter of economy she tried co-operative housekeeping with a family in another flat. She said it was just lovely."

Mrs. Park—"Then why did she give it up?"

Mrs. Gramercy—"She found she couldn't afford it."

HAD DINED BEFORE.

"WHAT are we to have at our little dinner to-night, my dear?" asked Mr. de Swelle.

"Oh, the usual thing," said Mrs. de Swelle; "regular twelve-course dinner."

"Well, then, don't you think we'd better provide a little supper for our guests after the dinner is over? They'll be hungry."

WORST YET.

O'Reilly (coming in)—"Shtir th' foire, Kathleen. Begob! th' fog is so thick ye can't see yer owen face."

ONE MAN FILLS MANY PARTS.

IN A village one man does different kinds of work. A person always living in a city cannot understand it at once. A man living a short distance from a village asked for the news from the village. The city visitor replied, "The undertaker is shingling Mr. Brown's house."

HIS HEART WAS TOUCHED.

Captive (in the hands of brigands)—"And what if I refuse to give you the sum demanded for my release?"

Brigand—"You couldn't do that. Think of our wives and children. And besides (with a tear), this has been a terrible year for the brigand business."

The captive hands him ten thousand dollars.

PLEASURE DEFERRED.

JOHNNIE—"Mister Hayrick, kin Sam cum an' go a-fishin' wid me?"

MR. HAYRICK—"All right, Johnnie; jes' as soon as he waters ther hoss an' feeds ther pigs an' drives ther cows ter pasture an' takes er bag o' corn ter ther mill an' cleans ther wagon an' splits some wood."

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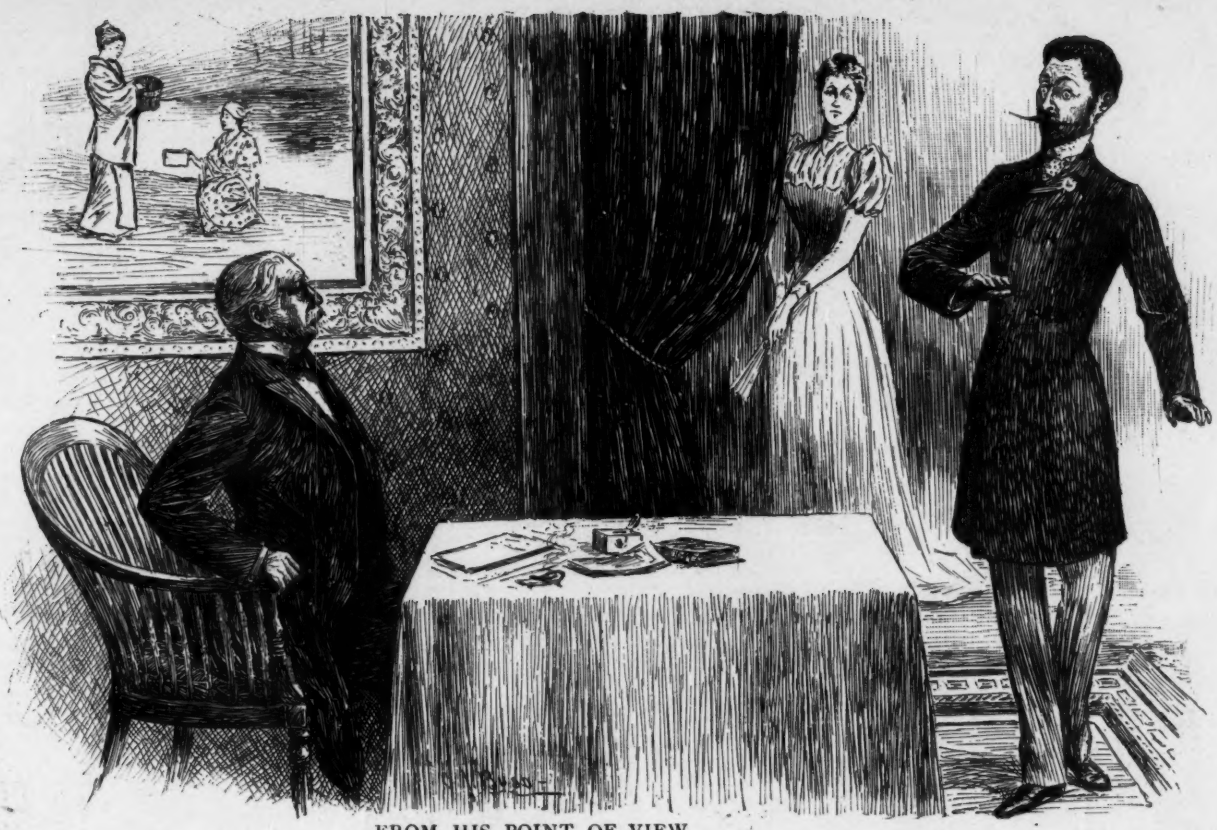
A REMINISCENCE OF APRIL FIRST.



FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW.

MR. CRUSTY (*who has just received his daughter's bills*)—"No, sir; I won't allow my daughter to marry a fool."
FREDDY LOFTUS—"A fool, sir! What do you mean?"
MR. CRUSTY—"I mean that nobody but a fool would want to marry her."

CREDIT TO WHOM, ETC.

THE little daughter of Sir Edward Burne-Jones has a good temper of her own, and recently she vented it upon her nurse one morning because nurse objected to something she wished to do. The naughty child kicked her and spit at her, whereupon the father, hearing of the affair, called the young maid to account. "I don't know what can be the matter with you," he said, "unless the devil puts you up to do these things."

"Well," replied the small miss, "maybe the devil told me to kick her, but the spitting was entirely my own idea."

MRS. DOMINIS has a retiring way, and we dare say that is the reason she never put on airs with respect to her own virtue, if she happens to have some.

THE RIGHT FEELING.

KIND-HEARTED WOMAN—"Barefooted such weather as this! Mercy on us! Sarah, go up stairs and get those shoe-strings of Isaac's. Some other kind-hearted person may give him a pair of shoes."

INDISPENSABLE.

SHE—"Can't you leave that paper with me this morning, dear? You certainly must have read it through since breakfast."
HE—"Not much! I need that paper in the cable-car."

In the cable-car.

A LETTER TO A MILKMAN.

"MY DEAR SIR, your milk is excellent; your prices are reasonable; the service is entirely satisfactory. We do not desire to complain in the least. I would like, however, to know if you used boiled water. It is very important that you should not spoil such admirable milk by the infusion of the microbes that swarm in ordinary streams. If you would kindly kill these creatures by a certain amount of heat you would relieve us of many fears and your able cow of a great responsibility."

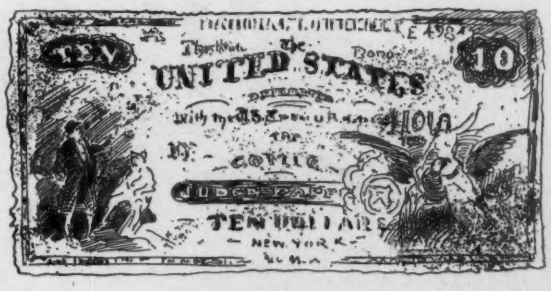
A SMART MAN.

"WELL," remarked one heated pedestrian to another, "I guess summer is here."

"Barlow," returned his friend admiringly, "if I had your guessing powers I'd make a fortune."

PERHAPS.

IF THE rich were as generous as the poor and the poor were as exclusive as the rich the recording angel would think more of the world.

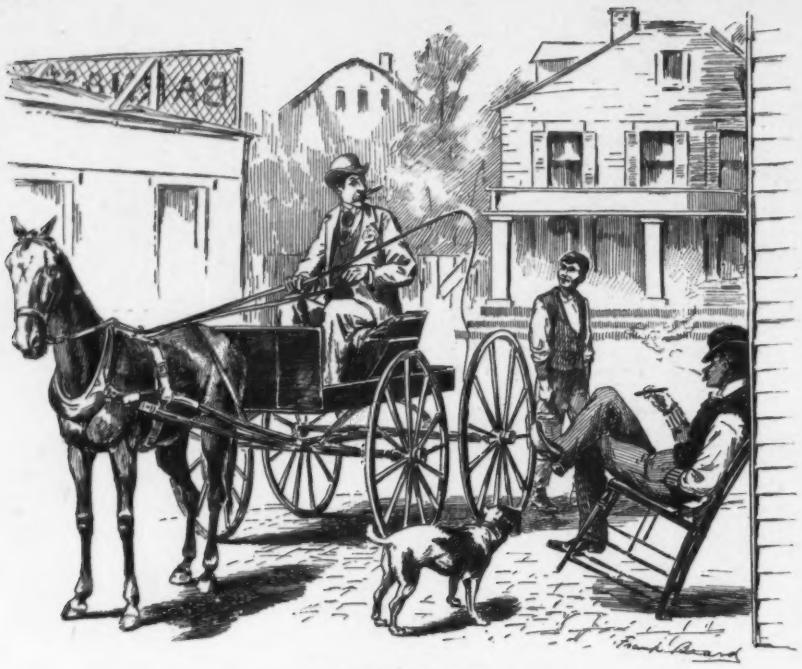


"WELL THOUGHT OF."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY—"I'VE HAD A —— OF A

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

— OF A TIME. I'VE PAINTED THE TOWN."



A GOOD ROADER.

PURCHASER—"See here! you said this nag went a mile, last month, in two-twenty-five, but I can't get a four-minute clip out of him."

DEALER—"Well, sir, to be candid with you, he made that time coming through from Canada on a cattle-train."

BACKGROUNDS.

SHE sat before an easel with her head tipped lightly, so,
A paint-brush in her fingers, idly trailing to and fro.
I stood quite close beside her with a wildly beating heart
And praised with reckless ardor her proficiency in art.

How sweet she was, and dainty! How I loved her! I declare,
It seemed to me no other girl could be one half so fair,
As she sat there, leaning forward in the gracefullest of poses,
And deftly put the background in a plaque of yellow roses.

* * * * * *

Ah, that was many years ago; dear girl, I love her still.
I love her smiles and dimples, and admire the wondrous skill
Of her dainty, snowy fingers—I've been watching them to-night
Move to and fro above the work she's holding to the light,
And, thinking of that other day, I doze a bit, perchance,
As she deftly puts a background into Jimmie's other "pants."

E. L. S.

A REASONABLE REDUCTION.

Apartment-hunter—"I can't understand why you charge so much less for this flat than the one below. The second story usually brings a higher price than the first."

Agent—"There's a prima-donna on the third floor."

MRS. O'HARA'S VIEWS ON CHARITY.

"OI'M not sayin' anythin' agin' the fray clothin' foonds mesilf; although Oi've no use fur tay-gowns n' more has O'Hara fur rigimintals; an Oi do be afther harin' thot Maguire's Mary Ann is takin' airs to hersilf, an brakin' wid Grady's Tarance because av a polky-dot Mother Hubbard she have got, thot all she nades do is sew it the half-way oop the middle t' make a clown av hersilf entoirely.

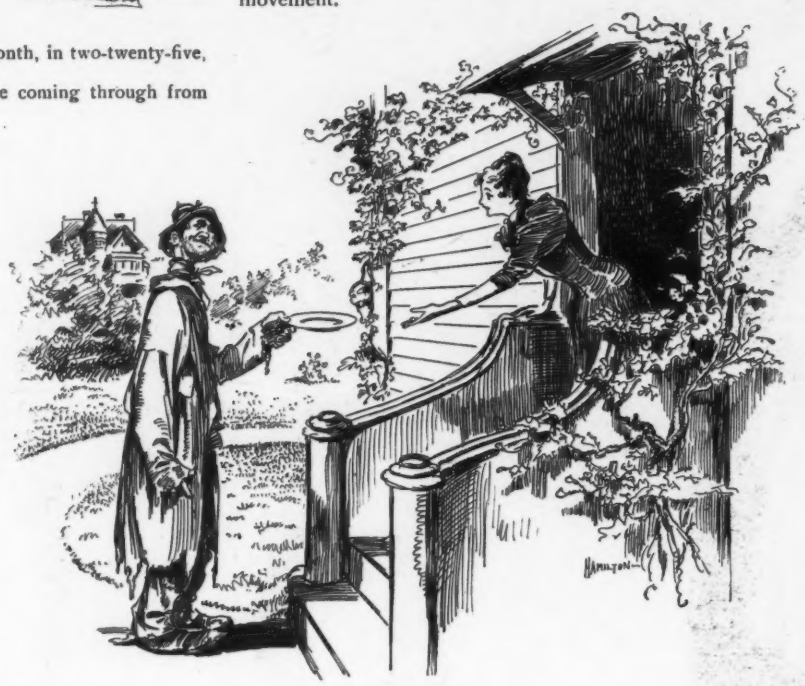
"No more hev Oi anythin' t' say agin' the fray excursions t' For Rockabye fur the childhren lasht summer; where ye'd as mooch oven-cake as ye cud ate an' as many plates av shtew as ye'd loike, an' the privilege av carryin' a dhrop av liquor along, av the docther didn't foind it out an' throw it inter the say.

"But whot Oi'm sayin' is, thot 'chority begins at home wid us in Oireland,' an' thot's where thim av us as has no polatical inflooence hod betther shtop; where we've no extrames av weadther; an' where if we've niver a mouthful t' ate in the house we've a sup av whisky t' go wid it."

MADELINE ORVIS.

A LOST CAUSE.

SEVERAL years ago there was a movement to abolish poverty. It made some noise for a time, but recently poverty seems to have got the upper hand and abolished the movement.



A STAYER.

MRS. GREEN—"Well, have you got through?"

LANGUID LARRY—"If you mean have I finished de plate, mum, I have; but whether I'm through or not is fer you to say, kind lady."

ALMOST—BUT LOST.

COHEN—"I vants you to magke dot salvation army move on. Dey vos spoiling my peesnees!"

OFFICER—"How's that, Cohen?"

COHEN—"Shoosd as I vos glosing ub a pargain sale of a suid mit a country minister dey sdruck ub 'Almost Persuaded' und I losd der sale."

A man kin be in polliticks and relijun at the same time, but it ain't polliticks that is goin' to suffer.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"There!" said the young wife proudly as she deposited the hot plate carefully on the table, "that's the first mince pie that I ever made without any help, all alone myself." "So it is!" exclaimed her husband enthusiastically, looking it over critically. "And as long as it is the very first, my dear, don't you think that, instead of cutting it, it would be nice to keep it for a souvenir? How would it do to have it framed?"—*Somerville Journal.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

"Yes, I am going to get a bicycle," exclaimed a lady in my presence the other day. I was a little surprised. "You see," she continued, "I have been run over so many times that I propose now to see how it feels to run over some one else."—*Elmira Gazette.*

Nervous headache promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle, 10 cts.

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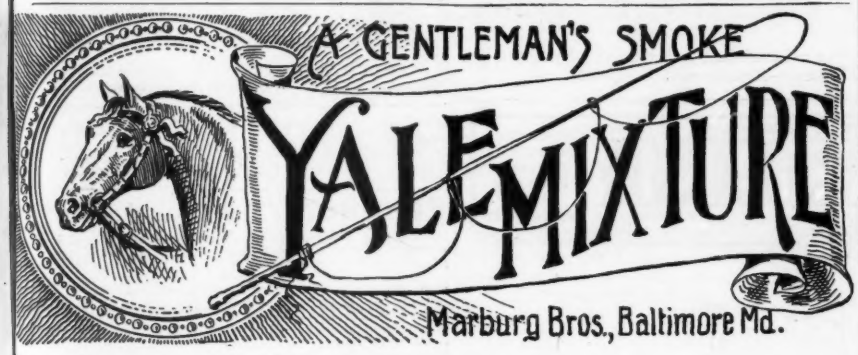

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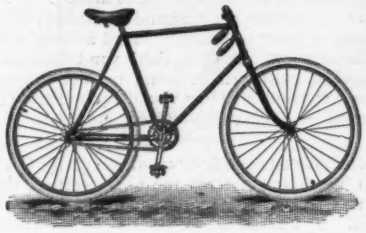

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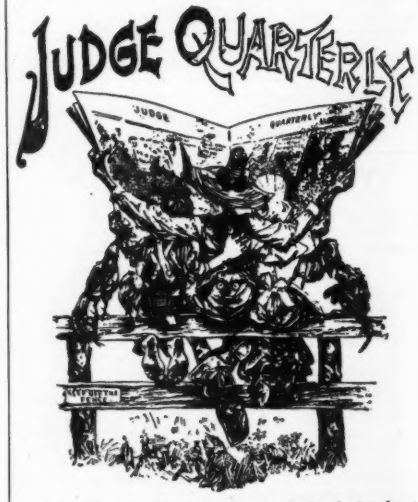

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Where the throes of anguish lurk.
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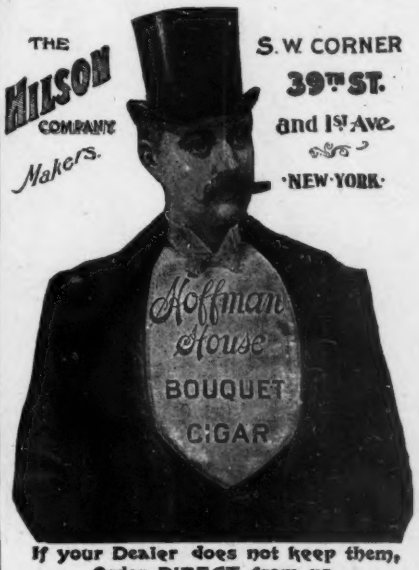

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